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WHOLE

THE MAN WHO SELLS HIS VOTE CLASS! OT in many years have the pathy ought not to be altogether Milwaukee saloons had such with the corruptionist. investigated the thing about it. Yet he himself is proximately \$12,000,000 are spent

a great harvest as in this election.

According to the daily ers, the honor of being a Repub-ican or Democratic candidate for dates make their own issues, and lican or Democratic candidate for mayor costs from\$20,000 to \$25,000. they are lame issues indeed. And there are four or five such can-

It costs from \$200 to \$500 to get a Democratic or Republican nomination for alderman in a ward, danger of the Prohibitionists carry-A candidate for the circuit court is ing Milwankee. And no other party

There is not the faintest suspicion the whole lot of candidates.

As early as ten years ago both of the old parties adopted a plat-form demanding public ownership of public utilities.

Not one of the candidates now seems to remember that.

As late as four years ago Mr. Dave Rose declared in the West Side Turner Hall, that he would get us an electric lighting plant if he had to steal the money.

The money was stolen, but the electric plant is not here.

But this campaign is the most strenuous we have ever seen.

Mr. Pringle, who runs as a "business man," is making it a business to have as many as sixteen meetings in one night. Most of these meetings are held in saloons which have not even a hall connected with them. The boys meet at the bar. And Mr. Pringle sets them up for a business administration. And with the help of a good automobile and a chauffeur, who can mobile and a chauffeur who can stand a lot, Mr. Pringle can make sixteen or seventeen such meetings in one night without meeting with an accident. But he has become a "hero" worthy of a Carnegie medal by saving his own life several times

As for Dave Rose and L. A Dahlman, they are using the same methods.

But we want to say that the man who is selling his vote for a drink or a cigar, or any other "consideration" of that kind, is a traiter to his country and to the working class. And the politician who is buying him is even worse,

And if some good anarchist
for there ought to be good anarchists as there are "good trusts"—
should amash his skull, public sym-

At producing hunger and dis-tress and sinxlety for those who work the capitalist system seems to be an unqualified success!

The Socialist preacher, R. J. Campbell, who has been stirring London for some time with his fewless sermons, will shortly visit this

John I. Beggs, the street car agnate of Milwankee and St. tion and has been made a director. That settles it! There will be provisions for strap-hanging on all balloons hereafter!

How Inter-membership in di-

rectorship and stock ownership have developed and centralized control may be explained as fol-

Nine men control the Pennsyl-

These nine, with four others, control also the directorates of the Baltimore and Ohio and the

These thirteen, with six other

add control of the New York Central and Hudson River and the Chesapeake and Ohio.

These nineteen, with five others, control also the Chicago and Northwestern.

These twenty-four, with one ther, control also the Cleveland, inclinati, Chicago and St.

vania Railroad system.

Norfolk and Western.

In this election the parties, with the exception of the Social-Demo-

Probably the clearest and best defined is the issue of David S. Rose, "the wide open town." cisco, because it would ruin thousands not only financially, but

There is not even the faintest expected to spend no less than and no other candidate even dreams \$8,000, etc. of encroaching upon the liberty of Much of this goes for "liquid the citizen to take a glass of argument," although some of the money is burned up in the form of cigars, or is given outright to the "wide open town" simply means the "touchers." the rule of the red-light districts, son-in-law of Mr. the gamblers, grafters, pimps and of the meat trust. pickpockets—in Milwaukee, It is Mr. Dahlman's of any principle to be found among commonly understood to mean that

and nothing else.

Yet in Milwaukee and every big city there is a large element of that class—and Rose's candidacy has also the support of the public service corporations and other capitalists who help to buy the so-called floating voters. And he also claims to have the support of certain Polish priests and politicians.

.These are the elements of his strength.

And Rose makes his campaign accordingly. His main "campaign material" is free beer, free cigars, free lunch and even free fireworks, whenever "the refreshments" alone do not succeed as a "drawing card." Of course, he also does some

"orating" suitable to these occa-slons. He accuses the Socialists of wanting to divide up. This is funny enough, because his followers do not object to dividing up with his beer, his cigars and his lunches—and most of them would not lose anything even if they divided up would lower the taxes for the peo-with David S. Rose. He also ac-cuses the Social-Democrats of be-ing "anarchists" although there is that. not a more dangerous anarchist in the country than bunco "Dave."

Yet, in spite of all this we are underestimating his strength. cally inclined or not, ought to underestimate it.

Dave is in desperate straits and has a desperate gang and the money of the corporations behind him. Dave must be taken seriously. He is a fighter. And he will fight like

a cornered rat:

However, it is not worth while to discuss his so-called issue. Any father or mother who has

innounced and it was seen that they had secured 214 votes for the resolution that was the subject of debate—only lacking twenty-three votes of having the premier debating society in Oxford declare for Socialism! Straws show the way the wind is blowing! we have no space for the stuff it

"Hello, Fred," chirped W. K. Vanderbilt to the judge before and his readers will little realize that it is the enemy that is trying that it is the enemy that is trying to tamper with their opinions.

The Milwaukee Campaign is presented the Sentinel to tamper with their opinions.

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The Milwaukee campaign is presented to supply or to have the doctor when the little or to have a great many things that it is the enemy that is trying that a doubt that the house at cost.

This would break up gas monopolies. The would break up gas monopolies and coal monopolies. The would break up gas monopolies and coal monopolies. The would break up gas monopolies and coal monopolies. The would break up gas monopolies and coal monopolies. The would break up gas monopolies and coal monopolies and coal monopolies. The would break up gas m

"Hello, Will," replied his bonor. Discharged.—Milwoukee Sentinel.

Same old story—but we hardly expected the Sentinel to tamper with their opinions.

The Milwaukee campaign is presenting a spectacle for the gods to be the people of this country own pages of matter aiming to discourage the people from municipal ownership, with a request that we give it space. It comes from the Municipal Ownership of the Municipal Comparison.

The Milwaukee campaign is presented the senting a spectacle for the gods to the hands of people when they are now deprived of if they

ants have gladly taken corporation money with which to keep in the oreakneck scramble.

Corporation money flows like

The corporations will be in clover after election, provided the Social-Democrats do not sweep the city. They have not been able to reach the Socialists with their money and they are therefore all the more willing to help the old party men in the hope that a Social-Democratic vic-

Milwaukee never saw a more

shameful campaign.

But out of it a Socialist victory

should consider it a natural duty to slum properties taxed to their full charges against the street railway very willing to become the mayor of a city of nearly 400,000 linhabit-the cetter now and election to prevent estate to be connecled to put imthe return of the rule of graft, crime provements on their stretches of and prostitution in Milwaukee. Empty land or sell them it they do not want to wan for their "unwould be a greater misfortune to our community than was the earthquake to San Franchine earthquake eart

morally, and it would be a lasting Anarchists is not worth answering. It is on a par with Dave Rose's arguments. In short, Dahlmann has all the moral depravity of Rose. nomination. Louis is one of the without the courage of that de-

We will only say that the Dahl-man estate in the Third Ward, ly telling the people that even the bonds secured on these properties. Dahlman estate, despicable and contemptible as is its management, honor in this campaign by trying to

not running for puryor- only his son-in-law, Louis Dahieran. Yet we cannot help thinking about the rat manure in the sausage, and the ner has absolutely no show of get- Milwaukee and get control of the embalmed beef, which helps to pay ting the Democratic nomination. Mr. Dahlman's campaign penses.

Then there is Mr. John T. Kelly that gang for ten years. undoubtedly a more decent man than either of these two. But his campaign issues, the three-cent fare and lower price for gas are those of a cunning politician and not worthy of an honorable man. Mr. Kelly is the city attorney, and

knows very well that neither he nor any one else can compel John I.

attorney for two years, not compel is a science that needs to be learned him? It would be his business as like engineering, medicine or elec

ity attorney to do so.
True, Mr. Kelly says the

itiative and individual liberty will, in the lifetime of anyone now living, be willing to forego those advantages for any of the alluring sophistries of Socialism.—Wall Street

condition so long as here were evidences of prosperity all about them. But the people are opening their

vantages go to the drones in the social hive, and that's the truth about it!

Let Wall Street go to blazes!

He urges the murder by the state pententiary the pententiary

tions of the state commission have importance, although he does not a year on their dresses, while there been complied with. The street car know the first thing about them: service today is just as vicious, the Mr. Pringle served four years as \$50,000 a year. want the Dahlman cesspools to cars are just as filthy, the rates are poison the moral and physical constitution of our people.

We do not service today is just as victous, the many and alderman. What did he do expect to vote with the corporations and the grafters? We would just Chicago, hanging around the lodgthe recommendations of the com- as soon elect Pringle's main sup- ing houses-many of them waiting What Mr. Louis A. Dahlman mission could be enforced, why has says about the Socialists being not Mr. Kelly done his duty?

He is the city attorney.

Why not be honest, Mr. Kelly, and say that the city should ask the power to take over such public utilities as are now in private hands? This can easily be done by changing the charter at the next charter conwhere the poor Italians live, would vention, so that the city will get perby this time have created a whole mission to raise the bond limit and nest of anarchists, if it had not been take over these properties. Or still for the Social-Democrats continual- better, it can be done by issuing

Mr. Kelly is not doing himself any is only the outcome of the capitalist out-flimflam Dave Rose and Louis A. Dalılman. Besides, he surely The Dahlman estate owns And, of course, Mr. Patrick cannot out-bunco the bunco from big stretches of land within the Cudahy of the meat trust is Arizona.

> With the other candidates we need hardly quarrel, W. H. Graeh-His cry against the dishonesty of the Rose crowd wili avail him nothing after having trained with of experts.

And as for Mr. Thomas A. Pringle, who wants to run as a business man and a coffin manufacturer -we can only say that the manufacture of coffins surely cannot be considered a claim for the mayoralty, since Milwaukee is still alive, in spite of having had his friend Rose Beggs to give a three-cent fare if for mayor for so many years. This John I. Beggs does not want to by the way is good proof of the vi-John I. Beggs does not want to by the way is good proof of the vigrant it.

John I. Beggs has a franchise taility of the city. And as to Mr.

Pringle's cry of "a business adminiming to 1934. The street car istration," that is altogether too system is the private property of shop-worn. We thus far never had his company. And no one, not even the so-called railway commission, can compel him to give a lower rate. If he could be compelled, why did Mr. Kelly who has been city.

Besides the government of a city.

Besides, the government of a city is a science that needs to be learned,

The fact that a man has True, Mr. Kelly says the street car company is making been selling coffins or has made about 18 per cent annually on lts investment. But what of that?

The Standard Oil has made a much larger profit. And of the powers of the railway commission Mr. Kelly ought to have had a fair sample, when this commission sat here last

> and that is that the cormorant capitalists have taken up electric pro-duction as a private, profit-making affair, and thus keep it out of our

Every city should have its own municipal electric light plant and should not only light its own streets, a wash tub, to save her boy from but should be prepared to supply electricity to the homes at cost,

This would bear up gas no. And in such a case, we could not

written a criticism of the system of earned by hard labor by the people justice in this country, a matter of were from filings and each bloated which he had made a close study capitalist or corporation were a for years, and even written a power-ful purpose novel "The Turn of the Balance," upon, He says the cruminal laws today are essentially what they were a century ago and criminals are dealt with according to a theory rill permit some of it to go to those are dealt with according to a theory tho are industrious—for a starter, six thousand years old, while in almost everything else the world has

He urges the abolition of legal murder by the state, the abolition of the penitentiary system, substitut-ing therefor institutions for the On the new three-cent street rail-way in Milwaukee (and, by the way, it was the Social-Democratic power to suspend sentences in pureinals, he would give judges the power to suspend sentences in pureshameful campaign.

But out of it a Socialist victory is almost certain, as the people are utterly disgusted with the holdup record of the corporation capitalists.

Socialism has become a vital political factor in Great Britain. Already there are thirty Socialist votes in the house of commons. The Nineteenth Century, in a recent article, declares that the Socialist vote of the world has coubled in the past ten years. This is a movement that needs to be watched. But it does not seem possible that the the local store in the local store of the world has been advanced to find the past ten years. This is a movement that needs to be watched. But it does not seem possible that the local store in the local store in the local store of the world has been advanced to find the past ten years. This is a movement that needs to be watched. But it does not seem possible that the local store in the lectricity. The electricity is altered and all corporal punishment, and are placed on the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but they keep the past local store in the seath up noticable, but the

the city a goodly amount of money, ants, with its various social and New York who each spend Not one of the recommendation conomic interests of the greatest something more than \$5,000

porter, the notorious Joe Ornstein, for some Rose or Dahlman or Printo the mayor's chair as Mr. Pringle, gle to "influence" their votes. So much for the candidates of the

old parties.

It is different with the Social-Democrats. Our candidates have been tried and never found wanting. Emil Seidel is an honor to the Com-mon Council. We have made a study of social and municipal institutions and are studying them con-tinually. We demand that all our representatives shall make themcives acquainted with the conditions and with their duties. We demand of them that they get posted.

If we should carry the city, in all cases where we have not the necessary talent in our organization we will get the best expert talent available.

If the Social-Democrats carry administration, then for the first time in the history of any American children. city we shall have an administration

Yet all of this is of minor importance. The Social - Democratic party is a class organization of the proletariat and a part of the international Socialist movement. We have much greater things to fight than David S. Rose, Louis A. Dahlman or John T. Kelly.

In the World's Work for December, 1903, it was pointed out that at that time the twenty-four men on the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation represented directly one-twelfth of the total wealth of the country. In the same year there were 20,000 evictions for non-payment of rent in the city of New York. That was during the prosperous year of 1903. We have got no figures since, excepting the statement in LaFollette's recent speech that fourteen of the directors of the National City Bank are at the head of fourteen great corpora-tions representing 38 per cent of the capitalization of all the Industrial trusts of the country.

The yachts of our wealthy men in this country represent an ex-penditure of \$54,000,000, and ap-

There are 6,000 women in

are over 100 who each spend over

In the war of the revolution the American dead and wounded together numbered less than 8,000. .The total life cost of the five

ears of civil war, from disease as vell as death, was less than 300,000. The total cost of Cuba and the Phillipines has been less than 2,000 American lives,

During the last year American men, women and children were killed by accident in factories. About 150,000 were injured.

During the last nineteen years the railroads of America have killed 143,527 persons. During the same period 931,450 persons have been njured by American railroads.

The railroad toll alone for twenty years has been more than 1,000;-000 American men, women and

During a single year American street railways killed and injured a few less than 49,000 persons. In New York the record of twentyseven days alone showed 42 deaths and 5,500 injuries.

During the last seventeen years American coal mines have killed 22,840 men, made at least 10,000 widows and upward of 40,000 orphans.

We want to do away with that system.

We want to make life safer. We vant to make life worth living. We want to nationalize the trusts. We want to bring about the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. Mark you, we want to stop the "di-viding up" which is now going on.

We want to give everybody an equal chance in life, according to his facilities and abilities.

And if you believe that we are right in our undertaking, then vote the Social-Democratic ticket, and vote it straight.

Victor L. Bergue.

there is something vitally wrong magnet the people's money could with the operation of the law and not go to the hig fellows any faster the courts toward the uninfluential offender, toward the poorer class. In Milwaukee not long ago a poor woman had to sacrifice her they have crated. The capitalist small savings, gained by toil over small savings, gained by toil over system catches a man both coming and going! If you like it, keep on voting for it!

is safe!

The HERALD, ten weeks for to

Now is the Time to Chip In!

Still they come! The comrades who want to swell the Wisconsin vote next fall and send more Social-Democratic members to Wisconsin legislature, there to keep up the valiant fight for Socialism and the working class. Our comrades well know that the best and surest way to do this is through the Wisconsin Literature Fund. They are still at their old game of building the Socialist movement on the hed-rock of Socialist literature. Will you get in line with them? Willyou send in your contribution to the

fund and have the satisfactionnext November of knowing that ro u helped win the victory?

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The Clutch of Capitalism land, Cincinnati, Chicago and St.

These forty-eight, with two others, control also the Union Pacific.

Socialism recently invaded staid Oxford University in England, and pages of matter aiming to dismade an unexpected showing. While the vote in the debate on the subject did not give the Socialists the majority, they were almost dumbfounded when the result was Bureau of New York, a bureau fin-

These wenty-five, with two others, control also the Reading

These thirty-five, with two
others, control also the Erie.
These thirty, with five others,
control also the Southern.
These thirty-five, with two
others, control also the Deleware,
Lackawana and Western.
These thirty-saves with

Lackawana and Western.

These thirty-seven, with two others, control also the Lehigh Valley.

These thirty-nine, with four others, control also the Great Northern.

These forty-three, with five others, control also the Northern Pacific.

These forty-three with five others, control also the Northern Pacific.

However, there are other eandi-There is Mr. Louis A. Dahlman seeking the Republican heirs of the Dahlman estate and the pravity. son-in-law of Mr. Patrick Cudahy Mr. Dahlman's issue is "lower

taxation." He has good reasons. The Dahlman estate owns an enormous number of houses in the Third ward, mostly slum properties. The Dahlman estate owns a number of houses on River Street,

disgrace to our city.

dates.

which are given over to prostitucity limits which are held for the

purpose of getting higher prices when the neighborhood is built up. The Dahlman estate is known to be the most pennrious, stingy and exacting in the city—at the same time always fighting every kind of improvement and always willing to let the ward fund, that is the poor taxpayers in the ward, pay for the Dahlman estate.

And now comes Mr. Louis A Dahlman and wants still more.

He wants to become mayor of the city so that he can use his influence and be in a better position to dodge taxes. As for his promise that he

But the mayor could possibly have a tax assessor appointed here and there who would lower the valuation on the estate houses in River. Street and so forth. Per-And no decent citizen, no man nor haps he could also have a lower rate. If he could be compelled, why woman, whether Social-Democrat-valuation on Mr. Cudahy's palace did Mr. Kelly, who has been city on Prospect Avenue and on the other pork properties.

> However, there is no necessity for lowering the taxes. On the contrary, we want to compel the corporations and the rich sax dodgers to pay their just share of taxes. Then the poor people would

wot have to pay so much.

We want that River Street property taxed to its full value. We

anced by the big cormorants of the public service companies of the country, who do not want public sentiment and public common sense to break up their grafts on the people. It is needless to say that

sends, for it comes from a poisoned source and is therefore unreliable.

want them. It is generally understood that practically all the old party aspir-

Journal ..

Forego what advantages? The "advantages" of hard times, lack of employment, inability to pay rent

They want to know from personal experience what that prosperity tastes like. And they want conditions that

THE REASON for SOCIALISM By H. ESELL.

"Always be ready to give an answer to any one who asks your reason for the hope that you cherish."

—Epistle of Peter.

A few months ago a gentleman of influence in public life who is a fruit grower, who would feel much insulted if accused of being a Socialist, appeared before the legislature of his state to present a petition to have the state take up the matter of ridding the orchards of San Jose scale and other pests that were threatening the entire fruit industry. His chief and only argument was that it was a matter that the state alone in its collective capacity could handle. He showed that it made no difference how much expense and labor one man would put upon his orchards and vineyards to destroy these enemies so long as his neighbor was allowed to keep a few infested trees standing that he cared nothing about; that the negligent and careless farmer and fruit grower was a constant menace to the fruit industry of the entire state.

In this contention he was certainly right, but he overlooked some very important truths. State lines are imaginary lines, and scale insects, fungous diseases, and parasites of all kinds have no regard for imaginary lines, and so, if even his state were to take up the matter as he desired, and the states bordering it were not to do so, with the country now so densely populated that even the fartner class can call from one residence to another, there would be very little gained. must remember that the San Jose scale was not known in the United States until 1870, when it appeared in California, and twenty-three years later, in 1893, it had spread to the Atlantic Coast, and is now threatening the fruit industry in every part of the country. So this little insect, and all of its kind, these objects of nature following nature's laws, these friends (Shall I call them friends or emenies?) of man, do not give rise to state questions, but to national questions; do not drive the human family toward individualism of the type that is past, but toward Socialism, that is inevitable; do not incite men to fight and consume each other, but to cooperate, to combine against the common evil and exterminate it.

The Mexican cotton boll weevil was found to be too large a quesfor the individual, or for a single state, and was made a national question. When the yellow fever was threatening the gulf coast in 1905, two states that in the past were willing to fight and die for states rights, cried out to the national government to take charge of the

But our influential gentleman, who was socialistic enough to have the state destroy the insects, if not to grow fruit, overlooked another truth. He would have the state compel every citizen to either cut down every infested tree, or provide himself with such spraying ma-chinery as would enable him to keep his trees in a healthy condition. He forgets that this would require an investment impossible for one having just a few trees for his own use; that those having these few trees would be taxed by the state for this service, and inspection which would mostly benefit the grower on a large scale; that the great majority of farmers do not now use as much fruit as they should because it has become almost impossible to grow it without expensive machinery of all kinds; and that the effect of all such legislation is to still further concentrate such an industry into fewer hands, which becomes more and more detrimental to the common good under capitalism, while at the same time making for Socialism, when the same situation will be of the highest benefit to all, because fruit will then be grown in abundance for use, rather than for profit to a few individuals.

Sociatism and the Laws of Health.

I have referred briefly to the relation of society as a whole to the laws of health. No one may any longer deny that in this particular society is a unit. The recognition of this unity brands every one to that extent, at least, as a Socialist. However much one may advocate the principle "Every man for himself," in other matters, he has no way of escaping that law of nature which decrees that if one member of society is subjected to such conditions as to cause him to contract disease, as to render him unclean, and insanitary, every other member of society is endangered by this disease, and subjected to the same filthy

If I persist in having the clothing I must wear made in the apartments of the slum dwellers, and in the sweat shop where consumptives expectorate. I need not think God unkind if a loved one comes to an untimely death from a contagious or an infectious disease.

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lives in a house of two rooms for which she pays six dollars per month, and is not furnished with water from the city mains. She says she has to use a great deal of water and cannot afford to pay such rent, and pay for the water too, so she washes with water drawn from an old cistern in the back yard. She says the water smells like a carrion, and if her persons were the says the water smells like a carrion, and if her patrons knew the truth about it they would not give her any more clothes to wash. As long as we are willing to so exploit labor, we must not complain when our clothing that is sent out to be cleansed, comes back to us polluted, and containing vermin that carry cutaneous and other diseases; we need not wonder, as did a certain very careful woman, where these vermin come from. We die not careful enough, we are imposing upon ourselves when we impose upon our fellow man. This is a world of compensations. Action is equal to reaction. "With

his condition; because on the small scale upon which he must operate he could not afford any of the labor-saving machinery or other helps that would render his efforts more effective and enable him to build up his place, so it kept going down year after year, and his poverty became more searching. His wife and several girls were preparing some green beans for market, their clothing apparently consisted of a single garment hung from the shoulders, and was very unclean, as were their bodies. Each had in her lap the vegetable they were working with, and as I observed the process and reflected that the same scene was being enacted in thousands of such hovels, I was again impressed with the fact of the unity of the human family, and said to myself: You cannot be clean yourself if your fellow man, and those upon whom you depend for a living are prevented from being clean.

That society is recognizing these truths more and more is shown by the fact that the inspection of food products, the sanitation, and the health conditions of residence sections are no longer questions for individuals, but have become a part of the public administration. When the incentive of private gain is destroyed with the capitalist system which alone perpetuates it, and the incentive of decency, of cleanliness, of health, of happiness, and of life, ie forced to the front by the recognition of the hrotherhood of man, then we will understand in full what is now only a step in our evolution from an animal existence to a higher, better, and cleaner life.

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body turned a back somersault and decided the other way. And there-It is amounced that the justices fore the people to this day are forthe United States Supreme bidden to tax the incomes of the rich, whose protection is one of the chief functions of government. the torrent of "present day ten-We may tell the Supreme Court dencies," as the honorable Horatius what it may wish to know, THAT ITS RECENT DECISIONS ON jumped into the raging Tiber.

The people will want to know

By way of detail, it is stated that the Supreme Court Judges purpose United States for any reason, with any plausible display of sophistry, forbids the people TO PROTECT
THEMSELVES FROM MISTREATMENT BY INTERSTATE CORPORATIONS, that

What do the gentlemen mean by popular passion"?

Everything that a man feels strongly is a passion. It was a passionate love of liberty that established this government. It was the popular passionate demand for inendent government that gave us the Declaration of Independence, and subsequently the Constitution which these judges talk.

It was passionate hatred of class rovernment that compelled the have no right to blacklist any corframers of the Constitution, against their will, to put into that Consti-tution the bill of rights, liberty of up by the statement that any corthe press, of free speech, of free assembly, the right of habeas corpus,

Nobody wants mob rule. No-body wants the fleeting idea of the moment, the hatred aroused by not going to stand side by side. some individual misfortune, to They won't stand, because the peo-

But, on the other hand, Supreme money the great railroad companies court or no Supreme Court, THE should use dangerous machinery, PEOPLE PURPOSE TO GOV-evade the law as to safety appli-

Back in the sixties there were Congress has no power to pass a law holding employers absolutely responsible under the Liability Law. ome Supreme Court Judges who felt for a very little while that it was their duty to prevent "the mob, popular passion," from doing away MISTAKEN. The people have that power, and they will EXER-CISE it, court or no court—Arthur Brisbane.

That Supreme Court put on record the Dred Scott decision. But it didn't take that same court long to passion" and slavery, protecting the patch from London of today says: latter, was before long busy mak- "King Edward announced that be

Socialists that capitalism rules every so-called civilized country of fies among its various virtuous in-tentions its determination to curb the passions of the people so far as the world, whether presided over by a king, queen, czar, or president of a republic, with only the one dif-ference that, while the ruling

Very good, indeed, if any work ingman or his representatives is rying to act in opposition to the

But if the demands of the workingmen represent the well-considered will of the majority of the people, the Supreme Court of the United States is only making itself ridiculous, and repeating the Dred Scott decision, when it tries to prevent the people from having their ures and weights, introduced in own way, for they will have it in every other country in the world, spite of the mast learned and estimable gentlemen that everworesilk. a disgrace to every American citi-

The trouble with some of our high-minded public men, put upon the bench and in executive office by the people, is that they mistake the will of the PEOPLE for the will of a "MOB." You cannot IN-DICT a whole nation, and even the honorable and admirable of sharper to live at the expense of the Supreme Court can the accele with their cubic from justices of the Supreme Court canthe people with their public frannot RULE a whole nation. They chises and privileges, wrung from were not put on the Bench to the public officials and corrupting RULE the American people, but the government.

Kosmos,

ners' union, but is now a contractor for tin and cornice work. He told me that his prominence as a Social-Democrat had occasionally lost him jobs of work, and then he added with a quiet modesty, as if any other course were preposterous: But I don't care. I have the satisfaction of knowing I am one in an army that is doing grand work. And even if I never get any benefit from the Socialist movement know my children will!" C. S.

A Quiet Hero.

tinner and was a member of a tin-

HYGEINE AND SOCIALISM.

By Dr. H. L. Nahin.

While there are a number of hy gienic rules which the individual is fully capable of observing, still there are innumerable rules and measures which the individual is unable to execute without the aid of the community, especially in the large modern cities, where the individual is conditioned by the needs and desires of the people; by un-scrupulous owners of tenement houses; by soulless corporations and owners of railroads, mines, shops, and factories. Hence we must divide the hygienic rules into two divisions. 1, Personal Hygiene 2, Social Hygiene.

Personal Hygiene.

To maintain the working mechanism of the individual he must consume daily a sufficient amount of water. The body of the individual is working constantly. The tomach digests; the heart propels; the lungs pump in and out air; the brain dispatches its messages through he innumerable wires called nerves. Now, to keep up the steam power of this complicated machinery, it is essential to have a sufficient supply of water. Ustwo to three quarts of water daily, and use from 12 to 16 gallons a day for cooking, washing and bathing Water is cheap and easily obtain

able. Hence there is no reason why such quantity should not be taken, except through ignorance of its importance. Insufficiency of water predisposes the individual to many and various diseases: 1.- In the food we take there are

a number of organic and inorganic substances which can not be dissolved without a sufficient amount IT OCCASIONALLY SEEMS of water.

2. The lungs are unable to perform their proper function eliminating the poisonous gases.

One decision tells the people of the United States that workingmen 3. The function of the digestive system is impared. The individual becomes constipated, in conseporation. And the Supreme Court of the United States follows that quence of which all those impurities poration has a right TO BLACK-LIST ANY UNION WORKINGwhich are ordinarily eliminated from the body by the alimentary canal, are arrested there, and are producing deadly poisons, or as it plan. is technically called auto-intoxica-We beg to inform the Supreme Court that those two decisions are

Lack of water blocks up the It is not desirable that to save neys and urinary track become filled Furthermore, it was provided that with various poisonons acids and the city need not notify lot owners noney the great railroad companies salts, and produce many and various diseases, such as Bright's disances, and butcher their employes. The Supreme Court has said that ease, Rheumatism, Gout, etc.

5. The muscles and the nervous system become weak, hence the body becomes physically ill and

mentally enfeebled.

For these and a number of other raluable reasons it is essential to drink between ten and twelve the city would use careful discrimglasses of water daily, so as to keep up the physiological functions of the various organs to their full capacity.

ing the king of England. A dis-Milwaukee's

Out-of-Works!

hinists out of work in Milwaukee At the Romadka Trunk Factory there five hundred men are usually imployed there are now forty men at work. The others are hunting jobs and not finding them.

large establishments many older men are among those waiting to ap-ply for work and that these have to drop out of line when the weather is bad because of constitutional ailments and Infirmaties, thus putting

unions, 318 State Street, there is a daily congregation of men out of employment — skilled workmen, whose producing abilities are of great value to society—comparing notes and eagerly watching the

Reports from the various trade

The Social-Democrats It was in Fond du Lac. He was ne of those heroes who does not Getting 3-cent Fares. know he is a hero, and of such is the real stuff. He used to be a

and they have to thank the Social- doubted his sincerity Democracy in the city council for it, Mr. Kelly.

The Social-Democrats have already gotten the city council to they will never rest till the city pass a resolution instructing you owns the car service as it should, as city attorney to make a demand through the Railway commission. for a three-cent fare on the Beggs' lines, and the state commission cannot dodge the demand much longer. The Social-Democrats are watch-

They saw the farce of the recent "investigation" of the Beggs

ALD, HEATH presented the fol

Amend section 5 by adding the following to the first para-

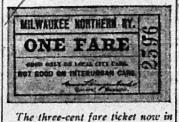
the following to the first paragraph:
Furthermore, the grantee shall sell eight (8) tickets for 25 cents, which tickets shall entitle bearer thereof to one continuous passage during the hours from 5 to 8 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. in the same direction, upon the local city cars on line of raitway herein before described.

The three-cent fare awendm.

The three-cent fare amendment hat forced the three-cent fare. Afterwards made to apply all day.

system by the commission, and they also realize that Beggs is fairly safe under the law from any of its demands.

Every time they have tried to elip Beggs' wings, either to com-pel him to sprinkle the streets



ise, as result of Social-Democratic amendment.

Part of the Milwaukee people blanket franchise held by Beggs are riding on a three-cent street and shaken his head, so much so ear line at the present moment, that the Social-Democrats have

But they began the fight for decent street car service, and they will never rest till it is secured. And owns the car service as it should, and cuts off the Beggs cormorants from bagging the people's nickels and growing fat and rich and insolent on them!

We print herewith exact reproductions, from the pages of the Proceedings of the Common Coun-

ALD. SEIDEL presented the fol-

WHEREAS. The recent trend of city affairs is toward a three-cent fare on street car

a three-cent rate of the lines, and WHEREAS, There is attendy operating in this city a line on which the city has compelled a three-cent rate,

and
WHEREAS. There is no question but that the Milwan-kee Electrice Railway and Light Company is abundantly able to carry the people of this city at 2 three-cent rate and still make fat profits for its owners out of ms therefore.

its owners out of us, therefore RESOLVED. That the city attorney be and is hereby in-structed to convey to the state rate commission the request of this council that it proceed WITHOUT DELAY to take the necessary steps to compel the said Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company to adopt the three-cent rate for the benefit of the

The three-cent fare resalution hat asked the commission to demand a lower fare an Beggs' lines.

cil, of the amendments and resolutions put in by the Socialist aldermen, also a cut of the ticket that now earries a Milwankeean for three cents, which resulted from the Socialist amendments. If one city car line can carry

people for three-cents another can. And we know that Milwaukee is with us when we say that they have got to do it, but we will never get along the tracks or bigger things, and it is a crime for him to "string" City Att'y Kelly has pointed to the the people.

OLD PARTY EXTREMISTS. On Top of the Hard Times the Poor Stand to

Lose Their Homes Through Sweeping Sidewalk Condemnations!

ists throughout the outlying wards where workingmen have been buying little homes on the installment

Some time ago the city decided human sewage system. The lumen came defective they must be re-of the tubules and canals of the kid-placed with new ones. Furthermore, it was provided that

when their walks were condemned, but could proceed to let contracts for new walks and charge it up to the owners in added taxes. Commissioner Scherer, when this

paper asked him about the matter some time ago, stated that it was not the city's policy to make the crusade deadly to anyone, and that That was what he said. But that is not what has hap-

pened. When a city administration goes after jewelers' clocks it does so in the most destructive and extreme way. The same thing is happening in connection with the side

In the outlying districts where there are poor people who are sup-posed to be helpless, BLOCK AFTER BLOCK of sidewalks have been secretly condemned of a sudden all the sidewalks are bad—and on many a little home-owner the effect will be most out-rageous. Many of them stand to lose the homes they have been pay-ing for because of this added, and in many cases undeserved burden piling up just when the husband and father is probably out of work. The little home-owners are very much upset over it-and they ought

But there is no such thing as mercy or humanity in old party administration of city affairs, and in this case as in others, what was supposed to be a meritorious and

Dirty Campaigning. What kind of campaigning has been put up by the leading old party candidates this year?

Has it been any better than last

Any less bribing in its nature Well, hardly!

Well, hardly!

One mayoralty candidate has imported a huge automobile and makes the rounds of all the salcons and dances hight after night, spending large sums of money—which is, of course, proof of his fitness for mayor. Others are at the same passes—busing popularity.

game—buying popularity.

The campaign fittle moneybags
Becker put up two years ago was
not a bit more disreputable.

The HERALD, ten weeks, ten

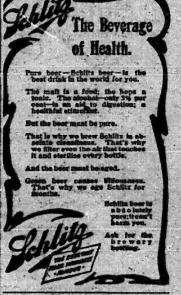
Indignation, which in many cases harmless measure is being used to smolders because the poor people hound the people already hounded suppose they have no redress, ex-

present capitalistic "prosperity."

The Social-Democratic party proposes to go to the rescue of these people. We demand that provision be made, either now or in the new hat no more wooden walks should city charter, that home-owners be be laid, and that where walks begiven the right to pay for the new
walks in five yearly installments and also that some investigation be made into the wholesale and sus-picious way in which block after block of seemingly good sidewalks

have been condemned.

Keep Social-Democrats on deck!



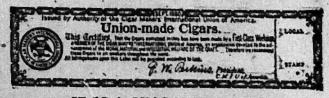
From VARIODGELE

SUFFERERS

J. H. GREER, M. D.,

Clear-Headed Socialists INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW

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what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you."

I was at the home of a small farmer some time ago. Like all of his class, he was very poor, and there was small chance of his bettering

Make sure, Learned Judge, that share toward the government's sup-And then one of the honorable

Court, having taken counsel to-gether, have decided to jump into

what the gentlemen mean by "present day tendencies."

to stand "between the Constitution and popular passion."

overthrow stable, reliable ideas of government.

ERN THIS COUNTRY.

with human slavery.

find out that when the people really want something they are going to have it. And the same Supreme Court that stood between "popular latter, was before long busy man would act as godfather to man would act as godfather to man government in which body slavery thereafter should be unknown.

This proves over again the contention of the content of the

workingmen are concerned.

will of the majority of the people.

The trouble with some of our brave, to be ruled by such a class, cording to the will of the people.
Their decisions are not infallible.
BUT THE PEOPLE'S WILL IS to get into society is to marry for money."

The Old Man-"The easiest way

When the question of an income tax came up before the Supreme are in society and want to get out? The Old Man—"Then marry for cided that rich men should pay heir love."—Illustrated Bits:

There are over a thousand ma-

It is reported that at some of the

their dependents at a disadvantage

Every morning hundreds of to be! workless men gather at the site of But the Auditorium in the hope that chance may favor them and give them a temporary job. At the headquarters of the labor

blackboards for chance work.

union business agents indicate no change in the unemployed situation in Milwaukee. The change, if anything, is for the worse, for the rents and grocers and coal bills are coming due and many will have serious times trying to borrow money.

Philadelphia has just arranged a five million dollar bond issue for the benefit of the unemployed of that city. In Milwaukee the capitalise parties have tried to block the efforts of the Socialist aldermen to provide relief for our fellow citi-

SERVED BREST

LYING TALES COMPLETELY PROVEN FALSE.

Conitalists Seek to Prove Socialists as Bad as They Are, But Fail Badly. Instead the French City Has Pros-pered as Never Before!

By E. H. Thomas

"Socialism Ruined Brest!" proclaimed a Milwaukee Sentinel headline in the issue of that paper for Jan. 7. In a subsequent issue it also gave-the Brest Socialists an In a subsequent issue it editorial kick.

The Sentinel informed its readers that "Socialists are fearfully embarrassed by the outcome of their experiments in Brest, where a third of the population was reduced to pauperism, not through the economic workings of the system, but through the corruption into which the high-principled scheme was allowed to degenerate.

"There are 71,000 inhabitants," said the Sentinel, "of whom at the end of last year 23.584, or one-third of the total population, were in receipt of poor relief, not in a state of poverty, but as recipients of corrupt indulgence on the part of the Socialist administration."

Then the report went on to tell other of the sins of our Brest comof Brest spent three-quarters of the

from Paris. Of course, it was sup-

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men walk in and out, but

in specially constructed scaled coolers where no breath of foul air can

unt it. It is stored in

hermetically scaled storage tanks until perfect in age, purity and strength, the cleanest beer brewed.

DEMOCRATIC FOUNDATION

This is the latest publication on

Boonomics and Government. In a

within the comprehension of the masses. Every person has, and should feel, a vital interest in

ese topics, inasmuch as the future common

ealth must rest on the shoulders of the great

and logical style, the essentials of iences have been outlined and their coration shown by the author, all being brought

posed to be a knockdown argument against municipal Socialism. And the part of the Socialist administration."

POISONING THE slightest knowledge of a contract the part of the Socialist administration." HOW SOCIALISM posed to be a knockdown argument against municipal Socialism. And slightest knowledge of Brest muni-cipal affairs, nobody could chal-lenge any of these terrible charges.

Now it occurred to the writer most always other aid is necessary, that if "Socialism ruined Brest," It is just in time of sickness that Brest minst know. So from Brest poor relief is most essential and that itself we have obtained the real the poor are most likely to ask for facts in the case. Here they are, it. So it is clear that by adding taken directly from Brest journals, these two classes together, the where they are given as matters of author of "A City Under the Colcommon knowledge, and from in-formation furnished by citizens of ed twice the number of citizens re-

The Sentinel's editorial has been newspaper, much to the amusement of the good people of Brest, who were not aware that they had been ruined" by "corrupt" Socialists.

The Sentinel did not state where it got the alleged "facts" given in "A City Under the Collectivist Rewritten by a French Anti-Socialist, and literally packed with Socialist, and interary places of sales of ploded in France, and all the 17,000 francs, and the "expense of ploded in France, and all the administration" including, besides hope that the guileless readers seen that this milk was only a trifle would swallow them without ques-more costly than the best milk in tion.

One of the most shameless of ow the Socialists indulged in these false statements was the Of course, the Sentinel did not fig-wholesale extravagance" in the charge that the Brest Socialists ure in the lives of the children saved distribution of pure milk in work-ling class quarters. A municipal solute bankruptcy." Under the theater "on Socialist lines" was an- French laws, to do this with impunity would have been absolutely This theater, the report impossible. If they had bankrupted claims, was run at a loss of \$7,500 the municipal finances, the governper annum. And to cap the climax ment would have revoked their ofof their crimes, the Sentinel informs ficial powers, and the courts would us with a shudder that the Socialists have sentenced them to prison. That is the way things are done in \$85,000 surplus left by their pre- France. In European municipali- the beginning of its existence. But ties, there is not such smooth sailcan cities. The fact that our So-cialist comrades in Brest did not have their offices taken from them by the bourgeois government of France, and that the bourgeois courts did not send them to prior the stitutions may bring financial broth as well as social benefit. But it will be long before the theater grewsome tale was dated ing for grafters as in our American cities. The fact that our Socourts did not send them to prison, is proof positive that they did not ments in this country! land Brest in "absolute bankruptcy.'

Just as false, though a little more cleverly worked, is the charge that the Socialist authorities gave "poor relief to 23,584 persons, or one-third of the total population." The facts and figures are these: In 1903. the year preceding the election of the Socialists, 18,474 persons in Brest received poor relief. In 1904, the year the Socialists were elected, 18,110 persons were given relief. In 1905, the second year of So-cialist administration, the number of persons obtaining relief was 18,-128. In 1906, the persons receiv-ing relief were divided into two ses, those receiving free medical assistance, and those receiving other The former class numbered 5,989, the latter class numbered 17,595. The Anti-Socialist author 17,505. The Anti-Socialist author of the book which gave the Sentinel its "facts" simply added these two classes together and obtained a total of 23,584, an astounding jump from 18,110. From this he arrives at the conclusion, and the Sentinel willingly swallows his statement, that these persons were

Now any one who has had the smallest experience with charity work, must know that where free So the Sentinel thought it was safe. medical aid is given to the poor, alceiving free medical aid. So much for the second charge of "corrupt translated and printed in a Brest indulgence" on the part of the Socialist officials.

The Sentinel report claims that the pure misk furnished the babies of the working class district of Brest was a "wholesale extravagance." The total expenditure says the Sen-"special" report. It appears that tinel, was \$6.500, and of this \$3,200 they were taken from a book called was paid for rent and wages, and that the milk costing 3 cents per liter (134 pints) cost the munici-pality in distribution 7 cents. This is absolutely untrue. The milk cost the cast-off falsehoods of this French salaries, etc., the cost of pasteuriza-Anti-Socialist have now been tion, were 18,000 francs. As 82,-dumped on American soil, in the 000 liters were distributed, it will be Milwaukee, situated as it is in the leading dairy state of the Union. by this pure milk supply. The workingmen's babies are not an asset of any value in bourgeois reck-

onings. . As for the nunicipal theater which this report claims "was run at a loss of \$7,500 last year," the fact that the Socialists gave decent pay to the lesser employes of the theater will account for this deficit at the fact that the present year-the second year of the municipal thea-

The last charge, that "the Socialist council spent three-quarters of the \$85,000 surplus left by their predecessors," the Socialists do not deny. They could have spent far more, they say, to make Brest not comfortable, but merely habitable. Their ideal is not to hoard, but to give the city public services. The life-saving milk supply furnished by them has already been mentioned. It is difficult to understand why governments should establish life-saving 'stations' on our seacoasts, for the chance of an occa-sional shipwreck, and ignore the certain death by slow starvation and impure food of thousands of in-nocent little children in all our large cities. Moreover, the Brest Socialists made tremendous im-provements in the school system. They furnished the children free text books and school supplies. They opened new schools," established school colonies in a healthy locality for sickly and poor school children and their mothers. They assisted the children of poor parents to get an education in the normal school. They organized nedical inspection in the schools. All this raised the school budget from 138,000 francs to 193,000 ranes. But could money have been

petter spent? This is a part of what the Brest Socialists did, not "under a col-lectivist regime," but under the present bourgeois laws of France. the working class is all any So

cialist city in any country on earth can do under the eapitalist system. space to this tale of how "Socialism Rulned Brest." But the American press is so fond of producing hor-rible examples of Socialist cities across the ocean, that it is time to call a halt. The editors rely on their readers' ignorance of foreign affairs, and on the trouble and delay of collecting facts to disprove these bugaboo yarns. So they keep on stuffing their subscribers with

FONT OF GOV'T

Back of all Election Fraud are the Dangerous Rich and the Corporations,

MORE ABOUT THE YOTE-BROK

ERS AND THEIR CRIMES.

Who Will Not Permit Honest Elections. Every City Alikel

By Frederic Heath "You would be aniazed beyond measure," writes Charles Edward The money for all the vote brok-Russell, in his "At the Throat of erage in Philadelphia did not come the Republic" articles in the Cosvoting, "if you knew whither these the corporations who meant always influences sometimes lead and that to get it back many fold in plundermen high in the public esteem are ing the people by official permisnot only cognizant of the pervert-ing of the law but assist in it. Eminent men, respectable men, staggering. In 1904 the vote cast coptains of industry, and leaders in that city for Roosevelt alone the business world. in secret they was 327,000. In 1906, when the re-Eminent men, respectable men, honor this corruption that furthers formers had purified the voting their dividends and because of their lists somewhat, the total vote cast unsuspected interference, it has become almost impossible, not only in New York, but everywhere else to secure conviction and punishment for proved election frauds."

CRIME PILED ON CRIME!

He gives page after page o ictual instances of vote frauds, and shows how firmly fraud is entrenched and protected by those in control of the machinery of the law, in New York and elsewhere.

He tells of a young reformer in the New York election of 1905 who challenged a man who forgot his name when appearing to vote, evidently being unable to recollect the fraudulent name he had been furnished with for the purpose,

reformer's interference aised the instant ire of the election officers present.

He persisted. The man pulled without looking at the paper.

and this lawyer gave the opinion that the law did not require the man to spell his name. This gave the election judge the needed cour-

CROOKED ELECTION OFFICERS!

"No." he said, "he does not have to spell it. Anyway; he votes!"

The man tried to vote and the reformer ordered his arrest by the of-

ficer in the booth. 1-/.
"I won't arrest him." said the policeman, evidently under instruct ons by the politicians in control of the department. "But if you don't keep still, I'll run you'in."

The heelers began to crowd around the reformer threateningly, but he happened to know the nam of the officer, and summoning up all the firmness he could he finally forced the officer to arrest the illegal voter. He to lh dffioeerct Tb wankee & St. Paul Railway and the legal voter. He told the officer Chicago & Northwestern Railway. that if he let the man escape he These railways are managed by

the station. Afterward the man

NO TROUBLE TO GET BAIL!

Although the man was practically homeless, unkempt derelict, the ail was at once deposited in his behalf and eminent counsel also

On the trial, durng the noon recess, the lawyer asked permission of the court for the chance to consult with their client. He was taken to their office-When the case was called his law-yers claimed to be ignorant of his whereabouts. The bail was de-clared forfeited and the case thus

But that night this very man was put aboard a train for San Francisco, where he bobbed up a week

thousand fraudulent names were cut out of the voting lists of the

city.

It was shown that the vote-brokers had been annually controlling and casting from fifty to one hun dred thousand illegal votes!

The number was supposed to vary according to the ability to get floaters in large enough quantities.

Philadelphia has always been a Republican city, just as Democratic Tammany has usually had a sure grip on New York.

from candidates or ward politicians sion and connivance.

Some Philadelphia figures are for all candidates was only 225,000 In 1904 Parker had 46,875, the So-cialists 3,252, and the Prohibition ists 1,521, and there were two thonsand scattering. And yet, besides all this, Roosevelt's vote that year was two thousand more all combined four years later. And even at the election of 1906 there was crooked work and rioting and colonizing.

Former Senator Thurston said of Rhode Island at one time: policy of buying up election clerks to mark the ballots for illiterate Democrats for Republican candidates is almost universal in this (Providence) and probably city other cities and towns.

THE SHAME OF DENVER! Denver, Col., is pointed out as a

city most shamelessly corrupt so out a piece of paper and tried to far as the commet of elections by the name written on it, but the capitalist parties is concerned the reformer stopped him. He de- It is estimated that in the election manded that the man spell his name of 1903 more fraudulent votes were cast than was ever done enywhere Then came forward the protection lawyer placed at such polling places by the corporation interests, were desperate. They bought the election. A reform charter was de-feated with the money, the vote brokers plying their trade almost openly. In 1904 the interests picked the Democratic candidate for governor as likely to be easiest handled and bought of the vote brokers between seven and eight thousand votes, which elected their man. The reformers threatened wide exposures and the interests got the gambling trust of that city to pay over \$11,000 to the reformers, and the exposure threats ceased. The crookconess in Denver consists in stuffing enough fraudulent ballots into the to equal the fraudulent names that have been registered.

MILWAUKEE'S DANGER!

In Milwaukee much of the elec tion crookedness is carried on with the connivance of the Chicago, Milwould carry the case farther, and 'honorable gentlemen," of course! as a result the man was landed in But these honorable men know that it doesn't pay them to get honest against the Socialists is plain men into office. They need crooks, enough, but no one is likely to do Afterward the man confessed that he was a floater, and that all day he had been voting at different polling places. He was arraigned, pleaded not guilty by advice of an attorney, and was held to trial in five thousand dollars bail.

They need crooks, enough, but no one is likely to do much toward correcting the errors of Socialism by denying the things in train load after train load of foreign laborers from all over their lines, with instructions to the men to vote this or that way and contenting interests is a perpetual. the men to vote this or that way and for this or that candidate. They do this more or less at every election, which adds quite a little to the sum total of fraudulent voting.

THE "ENDLESS CHAIN!"

Every Third Senator a Millionaire.

the United States Senate every third man is a millionaire. In the House of Representatives one man in every twenty-seven is reckoned worth a million or more dollars. To be explicit, the senate has thirty-two millionaires and the

ouse fourteen. Accepting that there are forty-six millionaires in congress, it is interesting to contemplate the parts member of the senate, is a million-

are Guggenheim of Colorado and Stephensen of Wisconsin. The third man of the list, Elkins of West Virginia, is an influential senator.

was made and as a result sirty-five THE BONDS ARE READY FOR DELIVERY PURCHASE SOME AT ONCE

The annual report of the Milwankee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. for the year ending Dec. 31, 1907, has just been mailed.

Like all previous reports, it marks still further progress. It shows the largest regular receipts in the history of our institution.

During the year a eylinder press, power paper cutter and much other equipment has been installed. This makes the inventory the largest on record. The assets are also the biggest.

Much of the time and energy in 1907 was spent in disposing of our bonds, and in installing new equipment. The honds are not all sold yet, and so we still pay six and seven per cent on some notes, which ought to be retired at once.

Several of them are due in the very near future and must be paid. Therefore, if you have been reckoning on some of these honds kindly purchase them now. Then you will enable us to take care of this indebtedness. Owing to the fact that \$4.725 of bonds remain unsold, little can be done toward acting on the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted at the special meeting of stockholders held April 4, 1907:

WHEREAS, The time is fast approaching—indeed, aome argue it is here now—when the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee and Wisconain, if it desires to achieve greater results and make further progresa, must be represented by an English daily newspaper, and

WHEREAS, The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publicating Company, by reason of its now publishing a weekly newspaper, and by reason of its now publishing a weekly newspaper, and by reason of its possession of considerable equipment which could be used for a daily newspaper, and which is owned and controlled by the Social-Democratic party and individual Socialists, is best qualified for publishing such a daily newspaper: and

paper, and which is owned and controlled by the Social-Democratic party and individual Socialists, is best qualified for publishing such a daily newspaper: and WHERAS, Even if the Social-Democratic Herald continues to be issued weekly, its growth and the enlargement of its job department alone may make it imperative to engage larger quarters even before the present lease expires; therefore, be it.

RESOLVED, That we the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, at a special meeting, held April 4, 1907, hereby authorize, direct and cropower the board of directors of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company to enter into a contract whereby the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company shall secure, in consideration of a long term lease for suitable quarters at a reasonable rental, and the payment of legitimate expenses of the promotion of a reality atock company, the privilege of sharing equally with the stockholders of the said, proposed reality atock company in all profits after aix per cent has been pald annually on the stock of the said proposed reality company.

Just as quick as the opportunity presents itself. Social-Democratic party and the Unions will be asked to provide the movement with a smiable home.

Until such time, however, as the entire issue of \$12,000 of honds is sold and paid for, little can be accomplishing toward securing this object. Yet this is the next big thing we are bound to tackle. Our plant is constantly growing. The party is bound to use more and more office roum. Even with the increase in floor space of last June, there is now none to spare. And, sooner or later, we shall he obliged to issue a daily newspaper. With such conditions, the quicker we get into a building especially planned for our use, and sufficiently large to enable us to expand, the better for the movement.

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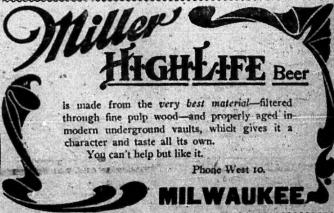
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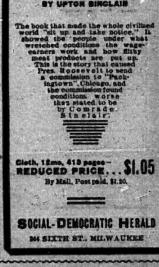
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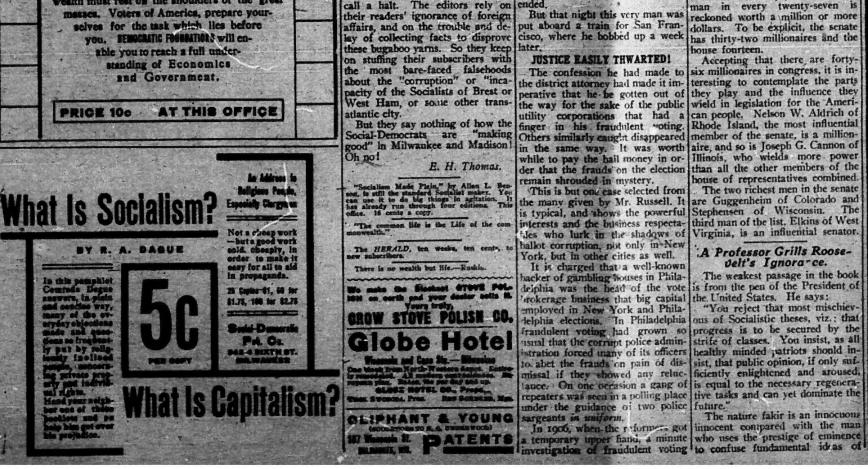
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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up principally of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the sest of the

people.

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for like well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The messas of existence now privately owned to capitalists, who comprise only compared to the population. By means of this private pri

HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going an el pell-mell speed.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order that the fruits of industry may go to the MANY, instraid of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalists owners of the means of production and distribution, in order to live—and to live very miserably et that.

The people must be post office, and everyhody is glad of the fact. The people ought does to own ell the trusts, so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to men every industry as soon as it has beenne sufficiently concentrated and or sanited to permit of mach common ownership.

To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and antionally) is organized the political power. Substitute of the wealthy class, and the tide class the positional class chall be the wealthy class, and the tide class the position of capitalism. We insulate the dorones.

The Social-Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is larthest developed here and has made greater headway in preparing the ground for the ligher system of society.

To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the following:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- t. Collective ownership at all industries in the hands at trasts and combines, and at all public utilities.
- and al all public utilities.

 3. The democratic meangement at such collective industries and utilities.

 3. Reduction at the bours of lebor and progressively increased remaneration.

 4. State and national insurance for the workers and hannouble rest in aid age.

 5. The inauguration at public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
- 8. Education at ALL children up to the age at eighteen years. No child labor.
 7. Equal political and civil rights far both men and wamen. Emancipation of

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The community that will not all gress in the Fifth Minnesota Dis low its humblest citizen freely to trict two years ago. express his opinion, no matter how false or odious the opinion may be,

Comrade Charles L. Breckon, formerly business manager of the Chicago Daily Socialist, is now editor of the Dallas, Tex., Laborer.

Dr. C. F. Dight, a Socialist, of Minneapolis, has just been appointof the University of Minnesota, He was the Socialist candidate for con-

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"The Church and the Working Classes"

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April 36, 5p.m.— The Attlinds of the Church Toward the Societ and Industrial Crisis." Rt. Rev. Chas. D. Williams, D.D., Rishop of Michigan.

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is only a gang of slaves.—Wendell that the New York Daily Call will begin publication on the track Many begin publication on the 1st of May. To celebrate the event a "May Day Quest is the name of a new little Fair and Congress of Nations" will triagazine from Lafayette, Col. be held May t to to, inclusive, at Comrade Walker C. Smith is the Labor Temple, 243-247 East Forty-eighth Street, New York

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Party News

. Charters have been granted by the national office to locals in unorganized states as follows: pire, Nev., six members; Alama-gordo, N. M., ten members; Avis, six members; Cloudcroft, six members; Lloyd, fourteen members.

Comrade Louis Goaziou, of Charleroi, Pa., editor of L'Union Des Travoilleurs, will fill a number of lecture dates in New/England, beginning about the tst of April. The lectures will be in the French language, and locals desiring dates should file application.

G. Beretelli (Italian) of Chlcago, editor of La Parola De Socialisti, beginning April t, will fill a number of dates in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Locals desiring an assignment should file applications at

National committee motion No t4 was adopted: "I move you that the Socialist party stand firmly against any compromise of princi-ples or fusion or alliance with any other party at present or in the future, and ignore the fact that members of other parties are or may be called Socialists, but that the Socialist party gladly invite all those who believe in its principles to become affiliated members."

It is reported that two thousand granite cutters are on strike in Barre, Vt., and vicinity, and many persons in the various departments of the granite trade are idle in consequence. The issue turns upon the demand of the bosses for an open shop. Detectives and thugs are already appearing on the scene.

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The shadow of a financial crisis is sgain upon our land. Industries are crippled, factories are closed, and thousands of the unemployed are opon our streets.

Every interest of the people sufmore or less at such a time as But the workers suffer most. REASON FOR CORRUPTION.

This capitalist system not only results in suffering, but also in corrup-

For it is to the corruptive power of For it is to the corruptive power of capitalism playing upon the venality, the unecertainty of the future, and the business instincts of those who have made polities a business that we owe the corruption of our government. By the average capitalist and business man the bribing of a politician is considered absolutely legitimate if buriness requires it.

ness requires it.

And one party lends itself as naturally and readily to the interests of the capitalist class as the other. And both naturally become corrupt, no matter what change may take place in the personnel of the office holders.

AN OLD FALLACY.

No intelligent man longer believes in the panseca of election so-called "good men" to office. Plenty of "good men" have been corrupted by the bad system which they have tried the bad system which they have tried to patch op and negulate. All high-sounding clamor by capitalist parties about business principles, "good men," etc., is simply a dishonest bid for votes, and is dictated by capitalist class interest. Business corrupts politics. This also disposes of the shopworn issue of "business men" for the offices.

politics. This also disposes of the shopworn issue of "business men" for the offices.

A municipal government cannot have the same end in view as a private business. A monicipal government ought never to be conducted from motives of personal gain. The trouble is that too many municipal governments have been so conducted —and that is just the resson why we have had and still have graft investigations in our American cities, although all of them have "business" administratioos.

The Socisi-Democratic party goes to the root of the evil. Socialism will some day entirely remove the causes, and they will only disappear to the extant that we introduce So-

cialism.

The Social-Democrats, having this goal in view, possess the new social conscience. Of the many Social-Democrata elected in Germany, France, England and Austria, hardly one has fallen by the wayside.

We can also proudly point to the record of the Social-Democrats in this city. Their scrupulous integrity is not denied even by our enemies.

The Social-Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wageworkers for better food, better bouses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more culture.

Under present conditions the wageworker is always dependent upon the man with means for an opportunity to work for a livelihood, and, therefore, is not free.

Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we must have both political and economic liberty. To secure this by the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution is the sim of the Social-Democratic party.

OUR PRESENT EXPERIENCE And our present experience serves again to emphasize the need of a better social adjustment—a higher civilization.

The shadow of a financial crisis is again upon our land. Industries are

MUST HAVE OUR RIGHTS. In view of the charter coovention, delegates to which are to be chosen this year, we demand that in the formulating of the new charter the city shall be empowered to control its own sffairs and meet the needs of ita

we ask for complete home rule in municipal matters, and for the initia-tive, the referendum and the right of recall under proper restrictions.

OUR PROGRAM.

In the light of the above facts, we make in this spring campaign the fol-

make in this spring campaign the fol-lowing demands:

t. That the city secure the own-ership and management of all public service enterprises as far and as fast as the state laws will allow. We de-nand that the city be given the power to take over such public industries as are now in private hands, by getting permission to raise the bond limit and by issuing bonds secured on the prop-erties; and to inaugurate such new en-terprises as the citisens, by a majority terprises as the citisens, by a majority referendum vote, may approve.

a. That the common council shall take steps necessary to make the big corporations pay their rightful share of municipal taxes, so that the money necessary to carry out the proposed measures can be raised. The attempt of some capitalist politicians to make an issue of the question of taxation is simply hypocritical pretense. There are millions of dollars' worth of property in the city that escape taxation year after year and nothing is said or done about it by the parties in power. The Social-Democrats will, in the future as in the past, fight to compel ture as in the past, fight to compel every corporation and millionaire to pay a just share of the commoo burden.

burden.

3. The city shall establish and maintain 2 bublic works department, which shall perform the necessary work of the city—its boilding, plumbing, grading, paving, etc., directly at an eight-hour workday and at the current union wage. It shall abolish the contract system as far as possible in all publicasork.

Whenever contract work is unavoidable, all, contract shall contain a clause requiring the contractor to employ labor at an eight-hour work-day and to pay innion wages.

4. The city shall provide work for its unemployed citizens. Besides the improvement of the attreets, the city

a stimulous to honesty and progress.

FAILURE OF REGULATION.

The utter inefficiency of the old parties is nowhere more apparent than with reference to the problem of public utilities. It is just now shown by the miserable failure of their boasted "regulation."

5. The free medical service shall be extended. The city to provide at least four raunicipal hospitals, free from every taint of charity, including a maternity and a tuberculosis bospital. Also a public crematory, which hall be free to those applying.

6. The Social-Demonstration.

8. That the city shall develop as rapidly as possible a system of small parks in the crowded centers of the city, similar to those now being developed in Chicago and other cities. These parks to have public playgrounds, open-air gymnasiums, etc. The city shall condemn all slum habitations, replacing them with model dwellings, to be rented to the people slightly above cost. The city shall also establish and operate a municipal

g. That free textbooks and sdequate facilities shall be provided in the public schools. At least one warm meal per day shall be provided for the children free of cost, to be paid for by the city, wherever found neces-

sary.
Principals shall be required to devote one-half of their fime to instruction. The salsries of assistant teachers to be raised first, before those of highly paid principals. A retirement fund for the teachers shall be sustained by the city for all teachers who shall have been in the service more than twenty years. The large hall in each school building shall be available to exceed the control of the district of the d able to residents of the district for public meetings of every nature. All new school buildings to ioclude la-cilities for social centers.

to. That the city shall build a labor temple, to be dedicated to the busi-ness and amusements of the working people. Also that the city shall ar-range at least one free concert to be given in every city park at least ooce

It is not claimed that by winning an isolated victory in a city like Mil-wsukee we can have Socialism. But such a victory would be a step for-ward, a milestone on the way of homan progress.

The Social-Democratic party—

The Social-Democratic party—a class organization of the proletariat and a part of the international Socialist movement—is today also the only party of high moral ideas, because it is in accord with the trend of civilization and with the necessities of the day. It represents, therefore, not only the proletariat, but mankind as a whole,

its unemployed citizens. Besides the improvement of the arreets, the city improvement of the arreets, the city should past every possible municipal enterprise and afford work to as many of the unemployed as possible. The city to establish a municipal wood and coal yard—siso a municipal wood and tank all self wood, coal and ice to citizens at cost price.

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6. The Social-Democratic party force, not only the protestant, out manking as a whole.

These social-Democracy combats not alone the conditions which exploit and oppress the wage-working classes, but every kind of exploit and oppression, whether directed against a class, a party, a sex, or a race. All its measures benefit not only the wage-working classes, the working people are the banner bearers in this fight in the last analysis everybody—the merchant, the professional man and the small thopkeeper—will profit thereby. Therefore, we invite every honest and well meaning voter, without regard to occupation, race or creed, to join our undertaking for the emancipation of mankind.

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum



"Charity."

Comrade J. R. Lough, Farmersville, Tex., has been adjudged the
winner of the "Charity" definition "Charity."

all winner of the "Charity" definition contest, and will receive the cloth bound volume of Benson's "So-cialism Made Plain." The winning definition is the following: Charity. An ointment offered to the injured after being run over

by the capitalist juggernaut. Here are some of the final defi-

nitions received: Charity. A curious contrivance to conceal the festering sores of capitalism.—E. J. W., Alleghaney,

Charity. An antidote administered either consciously or un-consciously to mitigate the evils caused by the anarchy of produc-

tion and distribution of wealth.— W. L. Reynolds, Kingfisher, Okla. Charity. Pennies paid by the pluckers to safeguard that which has been plucked.—A Reader.

Charity, Giving back a few crumbs while keeping the stolen wheat fields.—Perry Engle. Newton. lowa. The expression of in-Charity.

complete justice.—J. B. Gay, Tex. Charity. A hot iron used to smooth out the wrinkles of poverty and misery.—W. J. G., Milwankee. Charity. Doling out pennies while maintaining a system that engles capitalists to aware in Aller ables capitalists to sweep in dollars.

-Perry Engle, Iowa. Charity. A deception and very inconsistant. Where did the wealthy get the power to give, and, where comes the power that forces the poor to beg?—W. H. Griver, Garfield, Wash.

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Geo. H. Goebel. Massachusetts, "endless chain" method than else paper only.

Leominster; 25, Fittiburg; 24, where, Fhis is a device to make Leominster; 25, Fittiburg; 26, sure that the floaters vote as they are paid to vote, Early in the day the brokers get possession of a ballot, or are secretly supplied with one by the election officers. This is marked for the candidates desired to be elected and given to the floater. He hides it under his coat, goes into the booth, substitutes this for the blank one given him by the election clerk, votes the marked one and brings back the blank one. This makes is clear that he has voted "right." Then the ballot brought back by him is marked and given to the next floater, who goes through the same performance as the first. This is the "endless chain," and it keeps at work all day and hundreds

of fraudulent votes are thus surely landed in the ballot box. Since voting machines have been installed in some cities, the "endless chain" can only be worked at the pri-maries, and it has not yet developed what scheme has been hatched to beat the voting machine.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE!

"Without free elections, how can there be free government?" asks Mr. Russell, after narrating all the facts he has gathered. It is a hard question. In Chicago, where deal-ing invotes is almost as much a matter of fact as dealing in butter, he says, it is especially notable that the real-crooks behind the scenes are the big business men. So the cry of electing business men to office or getting "better citizens" in control of government amounts to so much

And then there is the warning from history. Froude's "Ceasar" is cited, where it is related how the Roman Republic went to the bow-wows by treading the path that our "respectable citizens" are treading. "To make money—money by the standard of the citizens of the citizen

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rr. That the city shall declare a public holiday on all election days, which shall be compulsory, and that a penalty shall be exacted from all employers of wage labor who shall ignore the order.

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> Votes were given for Gracchus. Had the Hustings been left to decide the matter, he would have been

PUNISHMENT IS SWIFT.

Appleton, Wis., March 13.-In: Chicago, March t3.—John R. Appleton, Wis., March 13.—In Walsh, ex-president of the Chicago less than four hours from the time tentiary at Wanpun. He was of five years in the state prison.

> Do you believe in two kinds of Justice? you vote Capitalistic.

coteries; and, except on occasions were used as swords; a riot rose,

shining exception to the rule of history, but, looking over the inments of corruption. The election creasing number of election thefts day came. The noble lords and the growing immunity of election there appeared in the Campus Martins with their retinues of great question seems to be—How?"

chosen; but as it began to appear how the polling would go, sticks to please. The Co-operative Printery, 144 Sixth Street, Milwaokee.





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tricians of Sheboygan was referred to the organizer.

A request from Sheboygan to notify the public that the Painters there are locked out was referred to the secretary.

A request from the A. F. of L. to ncrease agitation for union labor and union labels was endorsed.

The McHenry bill now in Con-gress providing for government aid for miners killed or injured while at work was endorsed.

A request to endorse the Ryan bill now before congress was referred to the secretary with instructions to obtain further information.

The Penrose Press Muzzler Bill, now before congress, was referred to the secretary for further information.

Upon request the Secretary was to obtain certain evidence.

The meeting adjourned subject to the eall of the secretary. Fraternally submitted, Fred Brockhousen, Sec.

Frades Council and the Carpenters' To the City Councils of the United States.

There are thousands of men ters, Painters and Electricians had been notified that beginning March no one to em previous mas Electricians employed at the State University would receive a cut in their labor. in your city out of work with no one to employ them because their previous masters cannot see an opportunity to make a profit out of wages and have the working day.

These men are short of food at lengthened from eight to nine hours per day. The entire matter was referred to Weber and Brockbreakfast, they are hungry after dinner time, and they go to sleep or walk the streets at night with the pangs of hunger still gnawing their vitals.

Their days are made gloomy by the tear-stained face of a worrying wife, their slimber is disturbed by her sacrificing sighs, and they are awakened by the hunger dreams murmured from the frail form of an underfed childhood in yonder cradle.

We are going to call upon you men to enforce that provision of the Declaration of Independence to promote our lives, to secure our liberties and insure our happiness by giving these men, not charity not a speck of it, nor a taint of it, but an opportunity to work and nake an honest living.

Will you apply this Declaration n its fullest meaning?

Will you abide by this Declaration of our forefathers, or will you declare that the Declaration of Independence is also unconstitutional? Have you got the courage to use

the machinery of government to stem the tide of human suffering? Will you appropriate half the mount now spent to punish crime to in some degree relieve the suffering conditions of your citizens o that they need not commit erime?

Will you sacrifice a little of the graft money to enable these men and women to buy bread, and but-ter, and coal for their starving and shivering little ones this winter? Is the interest of the propertied

classes more to you than the feelings of the shivering many?

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make his own living when given an opportunity to work, and we know that Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan, with other representatives of their respective parties don't tount to know! Sympathy! We don't want their

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allowance. It is further ordered that all claims and de-mands of all persum against the said Friedrich Febuard Kockritz, decased, be kramined and adjusted before this court, at its courtroom in the courthouse, in the city of Miwackee, it said county, at the regular term thereof ap-pointed to be held on the firs. Twesday of Jan-uary, 1908, and altereditors are hereby notified thereof.

teen days from the case horsof.

Dated this 4th day of March, 1908.

Hy the Ceart: JOHN C. KAREL.

County Judge.

Riohard Esser, Attorney for Estate.

MILWAUSEE COUNTY—C UNTY COURT, in Frobate. State of Wisconsin. Muvanize County—s. In the Matter of the Extate of Airlan Shimer, Deceased. On this Said day of processing and filing the petition of John Essen, attempt that Airland Histor, late of the county of Milwahles, died intestate on or about the light day of February, 1908, and praying that light day Widule be appointed administrator of contests of read deceased.

Gettleb Widnie be appointed summittee that estate of said deceased.
It is ordered that said application be heard before this court at a remain term thereof to be held at the courthouse, in the city of Miwaukee, on the first Tuesday of April, 1908, at 3 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

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And it is further ordered that notice of said
application and hearing be given by sublishing
a copy of this order, for three successive
weeks, successive week, in the Social-Denoratio Herald, a newspaper published in said
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By the Court: JOHN O. KAREL.

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To the Editor, I see ex-Mayor Rose has promulgated the fact that the Socialists have brought on a panic, that has thrown thousands out of employment. Well, it's use-less, also wicked, to ridicale Rose. All the politicians of his calibre are tiable to make such breaks, only say what they are told to say. But no self-respecting laborer who has made a living for his family, would make such fool assertions: eourse, these are some stupid bums who will look wise and repeat Rose's folly.

E. H. Hernady.

H. C. Campbell Answers T. J. Neacy.

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To the Editor: I notice that
Thomas Neacy is indignant hecause
some plain, ordinary citizens, including myself, have acted within their unquestionable right, taken steps to promote the safety of children, among
them their own, who are attending
school in the Eighteenth Ward. Mr.
Neacy takes occasion to single me out
for atlack. for attack.

Mr. Neacy is a captain of industry and a literateur as well. In boil lines he is equally distinguished. It both he is equally strenuous. day long he drives his men and all night long he drives his men and all night long he drives his peu. The output of his literary workshop is as great as that of his foundry—and it is just about as polished. The only difference is one of demand for the

product.

Mr. Neacy mentions that I resigned from the school board because of disagreement over the rules. I resigned because the school board had become the school board had become and open and machine. I

power not be money to protect the escapes. The common conneil was in full charge. And on Jan. 5, 1904, more than four years ago, I introduced a resolution in the board, which adopted it, urging the council to put in fire escapes and to put in fire alarm boxes at each school and directing the superintendant to pay particular attention to fire drills. The action, which was all that the old board could do, was taken without any prodding from the outside and it has resulted in some good.

How about Mr. Neacy? During the term of his service, every day of it, the board had full power over school buildings and was permitted to levy a half-of-a-mill tax for keeping the buildings safe and in good repair. This tax yielded a fund of almost \$100,000 a year, more than twice what the old beard even if the

the baildings safe and in good repair. This tax yielded a fund of almost \$100,000 a year, more than twice what the old board could obtain, even if the council consented—which it did not always do—to raise all of the insignificant fourth-of-a-mill tax to which the board was limited by law. The increase of \$50,000 a year provided by the half-of-a-mill tax was sufficient to erect in a single year two fire escapes for each of the twenty-two three-story buildings that were and are unprotected. And yet, in spite of urgent appeals by the state factory inspector, in spite of a formal warning from the attorney-general of the state, in spite of a resolution introduced by Director Arnold, all coming to Mr. Neacy's knowledge late in 1905, Mr. Neacy and his committee did nothing during that period of two years to provide a single fire escape on a single school house. The school board proceedings convict Mr. Neacy of shameful neglect of duty. No wonder he is trying to divert public attention from himself.

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from himself.

I do not possess Mr. Neacy's lusatiable hunger for notoriety, and had he not untruthfully charged me with neglect of duty, I should have paid no attention to his utterances.

By the way, why does not Mr. Neacy, while he is in the business of enjoining everything and everybody, get an injunction against himself? That would make a hit. It would almost make him popular.

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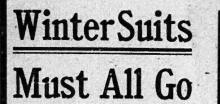
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3.00 Frank Metcalf.
1.00 William Kortes.
50 Iron Molders' Union
1.00 No. 125
1.00 Thomas Panyard
1.00 Fred Maurer
50 Sixteenth Ward Branch.
50 Richard Bodenberger.

VOTE RIGHT! .50 UNION LABOR TAKE NO-1.50 TICE! The many decisions recent-1.50 FIG.B.! The many decisions recent-1.50 ly rendered by courts against labor 1.50 should make you take particular 1.00 pains to prove to the world the 1.50 power of the ballot. Your interest 1.00 lies in electing Adolph Huebsch-1.50 mann circuit judge. Picnic Ticket Receipts. 1.50 Previously reported \$007.60

The total Pienic Ticker Receipts were printed as \$977.60 in our issue of Feb. 15. This should have been \$997.60.

WILL THEY PLEASE ANSWER?

When, before President McKin-ley was assasinated, you publicly alled him "A damned blatant demagogue," Mr. Rose, were you helping "to incite weak-minded persons to violence?"

How high are the rents on River Street, where the Dahlmann Estate owns property, Mr. Dahlmann? And are you going to reduce the When, before President McKin-

from. Dave Rose, that you are ing the expense themselves? spending in the campaign, consid- How does it feel to have to come spending in the campaign, considering that you are again in reduced out in your true colors toward or-circumstances? Is any of it street railway money? Have the other corporation backers, Mr. Rose? corporations also cast their bread

upon the waters?

Did you ever earn an honest dollar in your life, Mr. Rose, except when serving in the Darling-ton Rifles?

How many Milwaukeeans did you soak with your mining schemes, Mr. Rose?

get campaign money?

A Charter Convention in Danger.

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin a charter convention will be held, in which the political parties will be represented according to proportional representation. This convention will assemble in gates in the convention, the Social-Democrats sixteen, the Democrats eleven and the Prohibitionists one.

There is danger of bad elements getting in, through the old parties. The Social-Democrats at once proceeded to select the best qualified men it had,

The old parties took no interest in the matter at first, probably beto attract their politicians—the delegates are to serve without pay. However, finally the Merchants

and Manufacturers' Association

up of the department store own-ers), the Citizens' Business League (hotel men and down town publicans), the Real Estate Board, the board of stock gamblers, and so on.

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All the leading shapes and shades in Derbies, Golfs, Dips, Telescopes and other Soft Hats. FINE SHIRTS, and

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DERWEAR SHOES. We clothe you from head to foot.

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FOND DU LAC AVENUE Cor. 18th and Lloyd Streets How many corporations are you

And are you going to reduce the pavement expense on to the Twentaxes on those properties?

Where does all the money come when all other citizens were meet-

corporation backers, Mr. Rose? Why oon't you take a shovel and

pick and shovel snow and break

ice for \$1.75 a day, Mr. Rose? You are unemployed.

What have you to say about flagrant neglect of duty as city attorney, Mr. Kelly, while lobbying at the legislature for your own political schemes?

And you, too, Mr. Kelly, would what were the connections be-you be willing to show up the names tween the street railway franchise of all the sources from which you and the founding of Twin Buttes, in Arizona, Mr. Rose?

> The Merchants and Manuufac turers' Association not only knows it has both capitalist parties in its pockets, but it does not care who else knows it!

And the selection was characteristic-mainly corporation lawyers, real estate brokers, and the like. A, few qualified men got nomin

ated, Bowever, which it is well to note since even the Social-Demo-Milwaukee on May 17. The Re-publicans will have twenty-five dele-crats want the convention to contain good men from all parties.

It is much to be hoped that the

better elements in the old parties will do their selecting at the primaries next Tuesday with discrimination. And there is some chance four nights, is a feature of the to do this. On the Republican list, theatrical year always looked forfor instance, there is Henry C. Campbell, a newspaper man with for instance, there is Henry C. ward to with anticipated pleasure Campbell, a newspaper man with long familiarity in city affairs, and long familiarity in city affairs. cause there were no grafts in sight a man who means well and has to attract their politicians—the dele-ability. There is Val. Bickert, city hall representative of a German paper, who also has qualifications, There is Robt. McMynn, who, aland Manufacturers' Association awoke to the danger of having the Socialists rule the convention.

And with them there also came an awakening to its kindred organizations of the so-called "civic" societies—the Greater Milwaukee Association (which is mainly made up of the department store own-Also W. J. Desmond, although a real estate man. estate man. lawyer and a real So much for the Republicans,

.The Democrats have even a poorer list than the Republicans. play are the same as in "The Er-Outside of Henry Smith and F. J. rand Boy," the vehicle first used to Stiglbauer, who have aldermanic experiences with city matters, the fact, the new play is a continuation Democrats have on their list only of the old one, and the fun comes Melvin A. Hoyt, editor of the Daily News, who has always been BIJOU a close observer of city affairs, and who deserves to be recommended better insight of true Western life for that position. For the rest little and habits in "Bunco in Arizona" could be said, except that Con Corcoran, who knows something about the city, is under too many indict-scenery is natural as though the

Of course, while we are much in-terested in the charter convention, we have nothing to say in the selec-tion of the old party representatives. Our people can only vote for our side, and the Republicans for theirs and the Democrats for theirs, And we well understand that our entire class does not wield the same influence as a single manufacturer does in the old parties. And if it had not been for the proportional representation, the working class would not have even a look in at the charter convention.

HARN BROTHERS' LAST CALL.

Workingmen who have not as yet availed themselves of this splendid opportunity of buying bigh-grade clothing, consisting of winter suits and overcoats, at slaughter prices, should be sure to attend this last and final sale of winter garments. These goods are simply doomed to go at any price and none will be carried over. At the Hahn Bros. two large stores—537 Twelfth Street and 377 Grove Street. Union men will always find a good supply of union-made goods in all departof union-made goods in all depart-ments; it has ever been this firm's ambition to keep a larger stock of union-made clothing than could be found in any other store in the city. This sale begins today and will ex-tend over into next week. Bargains galore are awaiting you.

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mty of Milwankee.

I. F. O. Phelps, County Clerk of Milwankee County, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, I who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the several Towns, Cities, Villages and Election Precincis in the Third, Seventh and Fifteenth Assembly Districts Milwankee County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1908:

DISTRICT.	DEMOCRATIC PARTY.		REPUBLICAN PARTY.		SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY.	
	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	, NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
Supervisor for the 3rd Assembly Dist. (17th Ward, Cities of South Milwaukee and Cudahy. Towns of Oak Creek and Lake).			JAMES H. KILLEY,	588 Wentworth Av., Milwaukee, Wis.	EDWARD H. BASENBERG,	Sia. D. R. R. No. 1, Milwankee, Wis.
			JOHN PAULU,	St. Francis, Wis.		
			CHRISTIAN WOEHSNER.	Cudahy, Wis.		
Supervisor for the 7th Assembly Dist (Towns of Franklin-Greenfield and Wauwatosa, Cities of Wauwatosa and West Allis and Village of West Milwankee).	WILLIAM F. SHEAHAN.	West Allis, Wis.	CHARLES T. FISHER,	R. R. No. 13, Wau- watosa, Wis.	GABRIEL ZOPHY,	534 Sixty-third Av., West Allia, Wis.
			JULIUS GUENTNER,	Wanwatosa, Wis.		
	5.4 •	W	BERNARD McQUILLEN,	6206 Greenfield Av., West Allis, Wis.		
			GEORGE D. SHERIFFS,	Sta. A. R. R. No. 5. Milwankee, Wis.		
Supervisor for the 15th Assembly Dist. (21st Ward, Towns of Granville and Milwankee, Villages of East Milwankee, North Milwankee and Whitefish Bay).			CHARLES DOMER,	Sta. C. R. R. No. 8. Milwaukee, Wis.	ARTHUR URBANEK.	1386 Twelfth St., Milwankee, Wis.
			ARTHUR S. GREENE,	North Milwaukee, Wis.		
			HENRY J. HOLLE,	Whitefish Bay, Wis.		
			ANDREW MARKERT,	1427 Green Bay Av., Milwaukee, Wis.		
			GEORGE H. TOPPINS.	1729 Port Washing- ton Rd., Milwau- kee, Wis.		el en

The said Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each Precinct within the above named Assembly Districts of Milwankee County, and the polls, in the Voting cts within the City of Milwankee, will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening; in all Towns, Villages or Voting Precincts outside of the City of Milwankee bils will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, unless otherwise provided by the Town or Village Boards or the Common Councils of Cities, of such I, Villages or Cities respectively.

In testimony whereof, I have because out and affixed my official seal this 13th day of March, A. D. 1908.

F. O. PHKLPS, County Clerk of Milwankee County.

AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON

engagement of Frank Daniels, who comes to the Davidson Sunday for an engagement of is said to have secured for his star the best vehicle since "The Office It is the work of Victor Herbert, the tuneful composer of "M'lle Modiste" and "The Red Mill." The libretto is the result of collaboration by Harry B. Smith and A. N. C. Fowler. The cast is large and there is a big beauty show.

At the head of a company of sixty, Billy B. Van comes to the Alhambra Theater next week, in an entirely new version of "Patsy In Politics." The characters in the exploit this funny comedian.

than they would gain from seeing a Wild West show under canvas. The rocks and passes, the ravines and prairies were real; the light effects of night and morning, with real Indians, real cowboys, real bronchos, real working machinery; a typical mining saloon and a rancher's house are all realistically placed before the audience. Miss Mortimer, and the South Side Women's Branch have each donated \$15 to the campaign fund.

At the rate the tickets have been fore the audience. Miss Mortimer. mining saloon and a rancher's house are all realistically placed be-fore the audience. Miss Mortimer,

the authoress, plays the star part.

GAYETY.

At the Gayety Theater Fred Irwin's New Majestics will delight Milwaukee next week. The company is larger and better than ever, while the performance is bright, breezy and sensational. The burlesque is "Bits and the Kneipe Cure," with a strong headline olio running through the entire perform-

The Star Theater this week, commencing with a matinee performance tomorrow, is an entirely new and original departure in musical burlesque this season. The company is headed by John Perry, comedian. and contains as shapely a bunch of Aven femininity as is seen on any burlesque stage. Amateur night on cludin Thursday. CRYSTAL

At the Crystal next week a big show, headed by Harry First & Co.—late star of "Old Isaac from the Bowery Co," in a sketch, entitled "The Marriage Fee," will be given. The Fanton Trio, Roman ring artists; Francelli & Lewis; Joe Edmonds, the How-De-Do Man, eccentric dancer, are among the other features.

Big Massworting
The Rev. Harvey De Brown, who
recently resigned his pastorate in
the Baptist Church in Kenosha, in order to devote himself to the cause of Socialism has been secured by the South Side Woman's Branch to deliver an address at the South Side Turner Hall on Sun-

The Vorwaerts Program Program for the entertainment the campaign com held by the "Vorwaerts" Singing to the deficit fund.

Society, Saturday evening, March 21, at the Barden Maennerchor Hall, Ninth and Winnebago Streets. 1 Music, Oscar Kirchner's Or-chestra; 2 "Immer vorwaerts" (Wanderlied) yon C. F. Rothe; Ge-sangverein "Vorwaerts." — 3 Couplet, "Rommel mit der grossen Trommel," Gust H. Kress; 4 Mon-ologue, E. T. Melms: 5 "Maerz-Sturm," A. Uthmann, Gesang Ver-

ein Vorwaerts; Intermissinn.—

6 Music, O. Kirchner's Orchestra; 7 "Mehushe," Wm. Drobegg, Singing Societ, Vorwaerts; 8 "Das Heidegrab" (Solo for Bariton), G. H. Kress; 9 Hinaus zum Wald" (Saenger Marsch), L. Burmann, S. S. Vorwaerts; 10 "Eine Stadtraths-Sitzung zu Schoepfheim" by members of the S. S. Vorwaerts, Dancing after Entertainment Dancing after Entertainment.

Does your roof leak? F. J Benning, 701 Muskego Avenue Telephone South 792.

Big Beland Meeting Comrade Case Beland of Prag, Bohemia, spoke to a large audience at the Bohemian Turner Hall, Twelfth and Wine Streets, Wednesday evening, March 18, on scien-tific Socialism.

Does your roof leak? F. J. Benning, 701 Muskego Avenue. Telephone South 792.

Social-Democratic Notes.

selling or the schafskopf tourna-ment to be held next Sunday afternoon, March 22, at Schmidt's Hall, Twenty-first Avenue and Rogers Street, under the auspices of the figured out that at least three hun-dred people will attend. Prepara-tions have been made for sixty-five tables and a large number of prizes have been gathered by the members both merchandise and cash, which STAR THEATER

are the following: 1st, \$4; 2d, Towns, Vii

"Cherry Blossoms" comwhich comes to the New
\$2; 6th, \$1.75; 7th, \$1.50; 8th, 1948, purs

"Reater this week commence."

St. 25; 9th, \$1; 1oth, 75c; 17th, 81; 2d; 17th, \$1.25; oth, \$1; 10th, 75c; 17th, 50c; 12th, 25c. In addition there will be from ten to fifteen extra marchandise prizes. The hall can be reached as follows: Muskego Avenue car to Rogers Street, and then walk west to Twenty-first Avenue. Plenty of refreshments and the admission will be 50c, in-

cluding refreshments.

The Socialist Macnnerchor beld a very successful afternoon enter-tainment and ball last Sunday afternoon at the North Side Turner

The Bohemian Branch will have its third annual Commune festival at the Boheman Turner Hall, Twelfth and Vine Streets, next Sunday afternoon and evening. Comrade Seidel will speak at 3:30. The Jewish Section has made ar-

The Jewish Section has made arrangements for a grand ball, Saturday evening, March 28, at Liedertafel Hall. Seventh and Prairie Streets. They have also arranged for a dramatic performance at the same hall Sunday evening, March 22, at which Comrade Seidel, our candidate for mayor, will deliver an address at a cylock n. m

same hall Sunday evening, March cause of Socialism has been secured by the South Side Woman's Branch to deliver an address at the South Side Turner Hall on Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., March 29.

The Hungarian Socialist Educational and Singing Society is preparing for another theatrical performance to be held at the Free Gemeinde Hall, 260 Fourth Street, Sunday afternoon, April 5, at which all the comrades are cordially invited to be present. A sociable will follow the performance. Admission 15c. After 6 o'clock 25c.

The Committee.

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the campaign committee and apply Does your roof leak? F. J.

Benning, 701 Muskego Avenue. Telephone South 792.

Meetings Next Week. March 21-HALES CORNERS, Kaske's Hell, Thomas Feeley, John

March 22-L. BARTZ'S HALL. Eighth Avenue, near Lineoln, 8 p. m., Richard Elsner, F. W. Rehfeld, Henry

Notice of Election .

JUDICIAL OFFICERS AND DELE-GATES TO NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTIONS.

TATE OF WISCONSIN | as.
Department of State, | below the state | Notice is hereby given that at the lection to be held in the several rowns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of the State of Wisconsio, ou the treat Tuesday is April, A. D. 1884, being the soventh day of said month, the following officers are to be elected.

unexpired term ending on the eday in January, A. D. 1810. Iditional Circuit Judge for the Judicial Circuit, consisting of any of Milyelukee, whose term a will containe ou the first of May, 1838, in accordance provisions of Chapter 615 of

former of May. For Chapter of the Laws of 1907.
Such Monicipal Judges as are required by low to be elected at this time. Said election shall be held and conducted, votes convarsed and returns made to accordance with law.
Given under my hand and official seel at the Capitol in the City of Madison on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1908.

J. A. FREAR,
Secretary of State.

set forth in the above source at the Secretary of State, at which election the following afficers for the County of Mitwaukee are to be elected, to-wit: A Supervisor for the First Assembly District, comprising the First assembly Eligibleanth Wards of the City of Mil-

Eighteenth Wards of the Cily of Milwaukes.

A Supervisor for the Second Assemhy District, comprising the Second and
Sixth Wards of the Cily of Milwankes.

A Supervisor for the Third Assembly
District, comprising the Seventeenth
Ward of the City of Milwankes, the
Towns of Oak Creek and Lake and the
Cities of Cudahy and South Milwankes.

A Supervisor for the Fourth Assemhy District, comprising the Fiftheenth
and Bixteenth Wards of the City of
Milwankes.

A Supervisor for the Fifth Assembly
District, comprising the Fifth and
Twelth Wards of the City of Milwanthe.

Third and Weloni Streets; 10 a. m.;
Tom Feeley.
March 23—SOUTH SIDE TURN
HALL, Third end National Avenues;
Thomas Morgan end Emil Seidel.
March 24—UNION HALL, 602
Chestnut Street; 2:30 p. m.; Emil Seidel, Mex A. Grass, Wm. Alldridge.
March 25—STAHL'S HALL, Twenty-sixth and State Streets; John Collins, Carl D. Thompson.
March 25—RAUCH'S HALL,
Thirty-fifth and North Avenue; Emil Seidel, Mex A. Gaylord.
March 25—RAUCH'S HALL,
Thirty-fifth and North Avenue; Emil Seidel.
March 25—MILLER'S HALL, 738
Beeher Street, corner Eleventh Avenue; Henry Anielewski, W. R. Gaylord.
March 25—Ralabana, March 25—Ral money realized will be donated to Third and Welout Streets; 10 a. m.;



Seidel, Thomas Feeley, Chos. V.
Schmidt.

Morch 25—Eckelmann's Hall, 3100
Lisbon Avenue; Emil Seidel, W. R.
Gaylord.

March 25—FERBER'S HALL, 611
Union Street; E. T. Melms, Carl
Kleist.

Morch 25—JANKOWSKI'S HALL,
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Morch 26—JAPACK'S HALL, Sixth
Avenue, acar Greenfield; Carl Kleist
(German)
Morch 28—RODDY'S PLACE.

(German)
March 28—RODDY'S PLACE,
GOOD HOPE, Carl Kleist, F. W.
Rehfeld.
March 28—FRIZIR'S HALL, 257
First Avenue, 8 p. m.; Slavonian
speakers

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DON'T SHIRK THE PRI-

Rose says it makes him "weary" to "hear union men shouting for Seidel." Naturally!

Go to the primaries like a patriot on Tuesday and vote the traight Social-Democratic ticket.

There's a show coming to a local heater called "Bunco in Arizona." They ought to give Dave a front

The facts that are coming out about Shippy rather spoils your bunk about terrible conspiracies,

Only a lawyer, and a foxy one, would have the face to go before he voters with such three-cent fare bunk as Kelly is indulging in at

Have a care, David! You know Maccauly said that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.' More than one scoundrel has tried to hide his scoundrelism behind a country's flag!

If your own son had been striking for an eight-hour day and bethave "toed the mark" and shot him down, if commanded to do so?

NOTICE OF

State of Wisconsin, County of Mil-

Notice is hereby given that at a Primary Election to be held in the aeveral Towns, Villages, Wards and Election Districts of the County of Milwaukee, on Tuesday, March 24th, 2908, the following candidates for the office of Supervisor are to be

Candidates for Supervisor for the First Assembly District, consisting of the First and Eighteenth Wards of the City of Milwankee.

Candidates for Supervisor for the Second Assembly District, consisting of the Second and Sixth Wards of the City of Milwaukee.

waukee.
Candidates for Supervisor for tha
Thirteenth Assembly District, consisting of the Thirteenth Ward of the
City of Milwaukee.

City of Milwaukee.

Candidates for Supervisor for the Fonrteenth Assembly District, consisting of the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Milwaukee.

Candidates for Supervisor for the Fifteenth Assembly District, consisting of the Twenty-first Ward of tha City of Milwaukee, and the Towns of Granville and Milwaukee, and the Villages of East Milwaukee, North Milwaukee and Whitafah Bay.

Candidates for Supervisor for the

Candidates for Spervieor for the Sixteanth Assembly District, consisting of the Twentieth Ward of the City of Milwaukas.

The said Primary Election will be sonducted, votes canvassed and remarks made pursuant to law.

Dated this 7th day of March, A. D. 1908.

F. O. PHELPS,



Where Seidel Speaks

March 22—Bohemian Turn Hall, fifth Street and North Avenue.

welfth and Vine Streets, 2:30 p. m.;
idedratafel Hall, 9 p. m.

March 23—South Side Turner Hall,

March 27—Frankin Hall, 226 Grand March 25—Eckelmann's Hall, Thirty
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March 26—Hoeft's Hall, 961 Kinnickinnic Avenne, 8 p. m.

March 27—Frankin Hall, 226 Grand Avenue.

March 29—Schultz's Residence, Teutonia Avenue and Nash Street, at 2:30 p. m., Town of Milwankee (12th Street car).

Would you have been "a traitor to your country" to have re-fused? Are not Polish workingmen members of the human family

Seidel has been having some magnificent noon-day meetings, though you would hardly guess it ing for an eight-hour day and bet-ter citizenship, Dave, would you have "toed the mark" and shot him they call it a big affair.

> The Catholic Citizen makes a timely editorial attack on the demagogues who arestrying to stir up an Anarchist hysteria, for their own slimy ends.

STATE REGULATION IS THE LATEST DODGE TO HEAD OFF MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF ELECTRIC LIGHT, BE ON YOUR GUARD.

A reader asks why the Sentinel allows Kelly so much space in its columns for his campaign statements. Probably because the Rose interests figure that if Kelly could be nominated most of the Dahlman supporters would go to Rose and make Rose's election easier. Ask us something harder!

The Voters' League! What a piece of impudence!

All if consists of is a "board of directors," who are too cowardly to In got the Second and Sixth Wards of the City of Milwaukee.

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Thursday night, Kelly gave another and corporations, just as he has exhibition of a lawyer's power of evasion. He was asked if it had cost At Jacob's Hall, Twentieth Ward, evasion. He was asked if it had cost. not already cost the city \$8,500 for the state commission and the city had nothing to show for it, "No. sir," said Kelly. "It hasn't cost the city a cent.

"But where does the \$8,500 come in?"
"Oh, it cost the city \$8,500 to go over the company's books."
And the crowd gave Kelly the

laugh. But he opened a keg just

The work of the Social-Democrats to bring about good street car service in Milwaukee will keep right on, in spite of the efforts of one set of capitalists on the one at the Milwaukee Academy, which side to embarass it by gang methods, and the efforts of another Side, for the education of the sons set to thwart it on the other side by of Milwaukee's codfish aristocracy, the foxy "state regulation" game, who would be contaminated by min-who would be contaminated by min-gling with common children at the Milwankee. We want HOME public schools. The vote showed RULEI

And we have already seen enough party aspirants for mayor-a sort of state regulation to see the failof exploiters' verdiet. The papers

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Government by Commission!

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"It is the best thing that ever happened to the Milwaukee Elec-tric Railway and Light Company.

"The examination was satisfactory to us and should be to the people, as it certainly was ably conducted by their city attorney."—John I. Beggs in a Thanksgiving interview in the Milwaukee Free Press, Nov. 24, 1907.

A straw vote was taken this week

at the Milwaukee Academy, which

preferences for all the capitalistic

lations existing between Mr. Emil Seidel, candidate for mayor on the

Social-Democratic ticket, and the

Patternnakers' League, I, as busi-

ness agent of that union, desire to make the following statement: First. Mr. Seidel has never re-

first. Mr. Seidel has never re-fused to employ union men. Second. Mr. Scidel personally was always very friendly to the Pat-ternmakers' League. Before ventur-ing into business, Mr. Seidel was a member of the Carvers' Union him-self. But Mr. Seidel is only a

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our union. Fourth, Mr. Seidel is paying as high wages as are paid in any shop in the stove pattern business, and

the conditions are very fair.

Henry Saner.

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On the Democratic ballets are two Hoyts. The one is Melvin A. Hoyt, editor of the Daily News, and the other is Frank M. Hoyt, the lawyer and corporation attorney. The name of the last is tenth on the ist of the Democratic nominations and Melvin A. Hoyt is the eleventh on the list. As the Democrats are is a silk stocking school on the East entitled to 11 candidates there is a fear that the voters will be confused between the two names, especially since the so-called "civic" cliques headed by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association have endorsed the corporation lawyer.

Each party nominates its own delegates to the charter convention on the basis of the last state election.

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